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'I never shall forget Mrs. Manley,' said

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THE RECORDER. Evening Hours.

MR. GRAWSON'S STORY.

'Whew, how the wind blows this evening, and how cold it is. These blustering nights make one prize the comforts of home and a happy fire-side. How many poor wretches have no covering for their head to-night. Caroline, 'said I,' ought we not to be thankful,' And the wind whisted a wilder tune, and Ann Hannah, hitching of her chair still nearer the fire, as if to see the better to take up a stitch she had dropped in the heatter to take up a stitch she had dropped in the heatter to take up a stitch she had dropped in the heatter to take up a stitch she had dropped in the heatter to take up a stitch she had dropped in the heatter to take up a stitch she had dropped in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed. The wind the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to take up a stitch she had foreposed in the heatter to the stitute.

She was able to procure papers showing all this. But as soon as Mr. Farsell found to the pulling down of strong holds of sin. In laying aside their spiritual weapons, and raiment, and good friesda, which every body have not to take up a stitch she had fore the power of his renewing substituting any thing else in their place, however brilliant and imposing, the preachers, the power brilliant and imposing, the preachers, and they are taken to the power brilliant and imposing, the preachers, and the power brilliant and imposing, the preachers, and they are taken to the power brilliant and imposing, the preachers, and they are taken to the preachers and the power bri

ties, a new impulse has been given to the work of saving from eternal ruin the poor dupe of papal delusion. An efficient board of officers have given themselves to the work before them with the most heart cheer-

work before them with the most heart cheering results, as every month demonstrates.
They have in employ some dozen of the most zealous converts to our faith from the dark system of popery that are to be found among the followers of Christ. None are so "weary with forbearing," as those who know by experience the fatal leprosy of Romanism. Great success has attended their labors, as they have gone forth in the great work of the Lord. Converted Catholics are the men to labor for the salvation of their countrymen.

The magnitude of the work before the protestant churches, demand, at the present day, a distinct and efficient organization. The numerous difficulties to be encountered in prosecuting successfully any system of means

to believe now. And shall we give directions to others, that we are not willing to follow ourselves?

Every professed disciple of Christ must remember from whence he has fallen; repent, and do his first works. And on what day is this more suitable to be done, than on that which our rulers have set apart as a day of fasting, humilistion and prayer? Were this done in all our churches, God would begin from this good hour to revive his work affech. Could be hear us bemoaning our sine as he heard Ephraim of old, he would address us in similar language: "Is Ephraim my dear son? Is he a pleasantchild? For since I spake againat him, I do carneothy remember him still; therefore my bowels are troubled for him; I will surely have merey on him, saith the Lord." Yes, the Lord God, meriful and gracious, would again have compassion on us, and our mouths would be filled with laughter and our tongues with singing.

WESTERN MISSIONS.

Iowa.—Rev. D. Jones, stationed at Keokuk, at the mouth of the Des Moines river, in describing the extent and fertility of the back country, esys, (see Home Missionary for April) there has been aipped from this place this fall, from forty to fifty corrent the college of the United States of a spray to the unansted and punished in some form of the control of the co

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chanan Co, speaks of a "precious revival of religion." A series of meetings has been held, and twenty-two it is hoped have experienced a saving change. This revival has yielded other precious fruits. Backsliders have been reclaimed, and others who have formerly entertained hope, but never exame out to acknowledge it, have been made manifest, and will eventually connect themselves the manifest, and will eventually connect themselves the manifest, and will eventually connect themselves the results of our connect of control of the control of t

and care for them as they will be when the dying is in his grave.

In coming to this decision, and thus leaving the dying in your Excellency's hands, it is due to thir them. To trev's iminediate briend to say, that we have acted in entire independence of them, and wholly on our own responsibility, and according to our own judgment.

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This report was, "That the church in this seminary be founded on congregational principles, as
far as may comport with the nature and statutes of
the institution; and that it be grounded on the
Cambridge Platform," with certain "exceptions
and previsions" which ther saccify.

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church has no voice in appointing, has claimed the extraordinary right to sit and vote in the "lowe house; " and then, if found in the minority, to sit apart and negative their doings. What is more, a committee appointed to consider this claim, once reported "that it would not be inconsistent mith the

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mings of God's Spirit here and there, shall the high jubilee, and indulge in spiritual pride, reby grieving the Holy Spirit. In view of truth, does it not become christians to obvee the coming Fast appointed by our Chief gistrate, with greater humility the creating God to continue his and begun, antil every liter, and by begun, antil every liter, and by bleased; and that a revi mannerced in the hearts of all institutions, and the hearts of all institutions, and begun and the hearts of all institutions, and the same street church is composed in great days begun, antil every liter, which is now enweded and ing. Dr. Al's church is composed in great throughout the world.

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Massas Entrodes:—There are some among our ministers who will be curious to know if this image in the converts are brought out unusually strong. The irror convictions have been short, but deep and our ministers who will be curious to know if this image in the converts are brought out unusually strong. The irror convictions have been short, but deep and out the proper strong our ministers who will be curious to know if this image in the converts are brought out unusually strong. The irror convictions have been short, but deep and bloom in the interfect of the curious subject of converts are brought out unusually strong. The irror convictions have been short, but deep and triumphant joy. Multitudes flock to the house of God, where our meetings have, for sometime, been held every afternoon and evening. We are happy to say, and the if ready to take advantage of its extrement and most doubtful provisions. It is not take them, to sak, if he is ready himself to come under the same rales and regulations he recommends to others.

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than 700 in number, of different languages and countries, while they are thus praying, is cast is used as a store-house for chairs. Such factors omeless and friendless upon their care, to be speak volumes in favor of genuine revivals of ursed, and educated, and instructed in the truth; ligion."

And what care I for official sanction-myste- states that Rev. Dr. Spring will probably access riously descending from human hands, when there the call of the Eighth street Presbyterian Church is the spirit of Christ, there is Christ himself, The congregation formerly attending the bot (great applause). It was Jesus acting in the Church in Beekman street, have mostly remote hearts of men whom his Spirit fired, and he will so far up town as to render attendance at its give the reward.

Here then is a door widely opened for us, multitudes standing, in beseeching attitudes, imploring our pity, and Christ himself above, an elaborate article in a French journal, La Sect. saying, "Insanuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." greater than in France. Galinin's Messenger, a When these poor Methodist missionaries and reviewing the above named article, has the followcolonists have cast in, of their penury, all that ing passage: "The real cause of the great pro-

and supported, though their little treasury was almost entirely empty.

The laws of the United States empower their readiness as soon as needed.

Has it not manifested a depth of feeling and a readiness of purpose alike honorable to themselves and to us whose agents they are?

And the work of those Methodist brethren is a work that will truly honor them, and that Christ will honor. They were assembled on that Sabbath morn in prayer for Africa that she might receive the george and it, a band of youth, more ceiver the george and it, a band of youth, more work of religion, has been ceiver the george and it, a band of youth, more ceive the gospel, and lo! a band of youth, more demolished; and another, where drinking.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1846.

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ries, No. III, Boston, L. C. Bowles, 118 Washstreet.—The American Pulpit, containing by Rev. S. B. Swaim, and Rev. R. W. R. S. Rust.-Congregational edited by Rev. J. A. Albro, and Rev. A.

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Harper's Illuminated and Pictorial Bible, THURSDAY, Mar 52, is for sale by Crocker & Brewster. The sent number closes this truly magnificent edia branch; the South River Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER. trictures on duelling—Suicide of Commodore Crane— Late Message of the President—National fair—Four-Afths of the Senate for the 49th parallel. WASHINGTON, March 25, 1846. Doane Your remarks on dueling are just and true, but the great question is, how shall this corrupt public sentiment be reformed? Look at our courts of tained.

tice. Of what use are they except for vulgar mittee on the cassity steals to satisfy the cravings of nature, is for juvenilee on hustled into a prison, and nobody cares for creating the control of the in, but the respectable culprit finds a way of estage. McNulty, formerly clerk of the House, the vell known embezzler of the public funds, estaged by a least tendence of the public funds, estaged by a least tendence of the public funds, estaged by a least tendence of the public funds, estaged by a least tendence of the public funds, estaged by a least tendence of the public funds, estaged by a least tendence of the public funds are presented to the public funds as the public funds are presented to the public funds as the public funds are public funds ar ped by a legal technicality; a man of loose inciples and vicious habits. Young Julian May, creasing nd was bailed, recently had the mockery of a rial bere, and was acquitted! The principal wit-ess, Dr. Miller, refused to testify, because it would riminate himself! Elliott, who killed Kendall taken un na street fight, after heing petted in prison for some time, eating and drinking the best of every-thing, was felly released, the Grand Jury finding no bill against him. Jones of North Carolina, af-and of

murdering Johnson, went home, and will never be troubled. Ritchie has surrendered himself to justice, a thing he never would have done, if he had any apprehension of being dealt with as a murderer, or indeed I may add, of being convicted N of any serious crime. "Mitigating circumstances" ill be found in shundance. Bowie knives, revolving pistols, and other instruments of death for all cregulation will be the order of the day. There was last essential

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iod ; the regulating and sustaining influences of christianity. He was head of one of the Bureaus, S and cut his throat in his office, having locked his door to suffer and die alone. He had been 47 rears in the United States service, and was up-bot rards of 60 years of age. His ship was capturd in the last war by a frigate of superior force.

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The autradment was supported by Messra. By-ington of Stockbridge, Mayhew of Edgartown, Stevens of Andover, and opposed by Messra. Bell, Wells, Chandler of Boston, and Gridley of Amheret.

Mr. Norton of Chelsea, moved the previous question, but withdraw it to allow Mr. Maybew of Edgartown, who retracted his support to the amendment, and said that he was convinced that the

ment, and said that he was convinced the bill ought to pass.

Mr. Shepard of Framingham, next made a few remaks, on leave, in explanation.

The persons question was then put and sustained, and the amendments were rejected and the bill ordered to a third reading.

General Intelligence.

TRIAL OF TIRRELL.-This trial, which was in progress at the time our paper went to press, last week, was brought to a close on Saturday last, and resulted in the acquittal of the prisoner. e a conviction for some high crime. next, to afford artisans, mechanics and manufactures in every part of the country an opportunity
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down by one of the crew, who had sensed and held on to his leg.

The wind had shifted somewhat to the southward, and the surf was subsiding, and the expectation and belief of the surfmen was, that all on board would be saved.

The New York Journal of Commerce thus describes the mode of landing the passengers from the wreck of the Henry Clay, on Squam Beach; A gentleman rosiding in the vicinity of the ship, informs us that the passengers had all been artley landed, by means of a half-hogohesel sturg upon a hawser leading from a derick raised upon the chip's dock, and made fast on shore. This hogohesel being swung to the ship, had there receiving two or three passengers, was drawn schore, that the substance, was drawn ashore, that the space passengers were got safely ashore without even wetting their feet.

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perceive that the Legislature has chartered a company to build a railroad on the south shore of massachusetts Bay, extending from the Old Colony Railroad at Quincy through Braintree. Wevmouth, Hingbarn, Cohasset, Schuler and January, field, to Duxbury. We learn that the stock for field, to Duxbury. We learn that the stock for the road will be promptly taken up, and trust that the iron horse will, in the course of the next year, give a specimen of his speed to the staid inhabitation of the second of the South Shore.

Sith ancient towns of the South Shore.

Summary.

Pure Water in Boston.—The citizens of Boston will neet on the thirteests of April, to give their votes for or against the bill for supplying the city of Boston with water from Long Pond.

Arrival of the Moselle.—The Advertiser of Monday reports the arrival at this port, of the long expected ship Boselle from Itarre, with a valuable cargo and a large number of steering passengers. She was telegraphed on Sanday morning, and subsequently arrived at Long what. Henry I. Chandler, to Miss Ireas M. Hopkins, both of Boston. Henry I. Chandler, to Miss Ireas M. Hopkins, both of Boston in State street, where they were objects of curiosity to the Sunday loungers, as the latter doubtless were to the mer courses.

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Arrivals.—On Sunday forenoon, ten ships, ten barks, and three brigs were coming up the Boston harber at the same tiane. On Monday morning, two ships, free barks, and three brigs were signalized.

Change of Raitrou Trains.—On and after Wedenesday April Let, the trains for Weccester, Springfield and Albany, will leave Boston at half past 7 and 4 o'clock.

FLOOD AT BANGOR.—A correspondent of the Daily Advertiser, under date of March 28, says:

Since I wrote you on the 28th interest.

26th inst., Mr. Zina Goodell, Jr., to Mins Princilla E. Hutchiga both of this city. 22th inst., Mr. Francis Low, Jr., to Miss Lucinda G.

Change of Railroad Trains.—On and after Wood-nessly April 1st, the trains for Worcester, Springfield and Albany, will leave Boaton as half past 7 and 4 o/clock. The accommodation trains for Worcester will leave at 7 1.2 A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

City of Cambridge,—The Bill authorizing the City of Cambridge, was adopted by the citizens of that two no Monday, by a vote of 645 to 223.

City of Razbury.—The vote on Wednesday of interest on the acceptance of the city charter was a fellows.—Whole number 1028; years 350, nays 192.—Majority for charter 648.

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RT The Suffeth South Association will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 7th, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Rooms of the American Education Society, No. 15 Corndon, March 30th, 1946.

S. H. RIDDELL, Secretary

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5. To love our neighbor as ourselves, we should feel an impartial interest in every man, as needing the same provisions of grace with ourselves—the same atonement for sin—the same free pardon,—the same renewing and sanctifying mercy. As we look up from the drikness and wretchedness of our own depraced and ruined condition, and behold with excited hope and desire; the breaking in of heavenly light, we should be glad of this light for others' sake, as well as for our own and our hearts should be gladdened that the word of grace, "live, for I have found a ransom," is addressed not to us only, but to all around. And now as we look around and behold others, candidates for eternity, exposed, as we are to perdistion, awful, and endless, and capable, as we are, of rising into the presence of fold, and rajoring forever in the standant communications of his goodness, the same annest which we feel for ourselves, that we may escape the miseries of reprobation, we should extend to them; and the same earnest desire which we have for ourselves, that we may experience the unmeasured and eternal felicities of heaven, we should cherish for them? As we lay hold of the hopes of the gospel with thanksgiving and joy, we should experience increasing joy that others may esize upon the same hopes, and be made partakers of the same hopes, and be made partakers of the same hopes, and be made partakers of the same blessedness. As we give all diligence to make our calling and election ear, we should rajor to theirs. The salvation of any should gladden us; the perdition of any should gladden us; the perdition of any should pain us. Whatever we can do for the salvation of others, we should cheerfully do. Are any within the range of gospel privileges who are stupid or reckless, and have we the power to arouse or control them for their good, we should not neglect our opportunity. Are any in ignorance, who may be instructed through our instrumentality—any ignorant of the Lord Jesus Christ, or who have not so much as he

Finally, in order to love our neighbor as against God, is not marselves, we must have a spirit of self-denial. requiring This has been incidentally noticed before. But

make, and ought to make. Is this what Unitarians mean by a new heart? I will not say, it is not. If they say, it is, then we have more ground in common than I was aware. In view of which fact I will not fret, but rejoice, and hope in God that the day is coming, when Unitarians and the Orthodox will unite in one holy and happy fraternity.

But I have some other thoughts to advance on the subject.

1. If the "new heart" is disinterested love, then the old heart, or the heart of the sinner is supreme selfishness. Undoubtedly the new heart and the old heart are contradistinguished. They have no affinity. The

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one is holy, the other is unholy. If disintereated love is the new heart, then supreme selfishuess must be the old heart. There is
nothing intermediate. That love which a
man may properly have for himself, is only a
relative exercise of disinterested love. There
is no more selfishness in laving one's self-according to the limitations of God's law, than
in loving his neighbor, or God, as the law
prescribes. At the point where a man leaves
the correct principle inculcated in the law of
loving God supremely, and his neighbor as
himself, he must, from the necessity of the
case, come upon the selfish principle. His
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works, in that we works, in the true and affections and moral conduct must either harmonize with the law, or be incongruous with it. There is no neutrality possible. If in any twereines of the heart, the law principle is not strictly regarded, it is not regarded at all; and then whether those exercises have particular reference to one's self, his neighbor, or God, they are wrong. They are selfish. For they cannot be anything else. When therefore we conclude that the fruit of the Spirit is love, or that the new heart is disinterented love, we are shut up to the conclusion, that the sinner's heart or the natural heart is selfshuses. If we search for any-love is an dispensable. Beart is selfshuses. heart is selfishness. If we search for anything else, we shall not find it. If we imagine that there is anything else, we shall never be able to discover nor define the thing imagined. There is no need that we should imagine emything else; nay, we plunge into needless difficulties by such imaginations. It is see easy to think of a man exercising distincterested love or selfish love, without any indefinable principle of moral good or moral evil lying back of these right or wrong exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man having such exercises, as to think of a man exercising distinctered to the sugar wicked, or in that you may class him whom the Savior belonger to the sugar wicked, or in the rulgar wicked, or in that you may class him whom the Savior belonger to the sugar wicked, or in the rulgar wicked, or in the rulg art is selfishness. If we search for any- nothing as good works

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